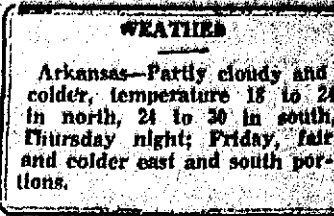


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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FOR the most understandable article explaining the hold that Adolf Hitler has on the people of Germany I recommend that you read Henry Albert Phillips' dispatch in the current issue of the Literary Digest.

Long Gets Control of Supreme Court; to Attack F. D. R.

Rewards Subservient Judges by Giving Relatives Appointments

HE THREATENS F. D.

Louisianan Will Assail White House in Speech in U. S. Senate

By the Associated Press
Dictator Huey P. Long of Louisiana established himself in complete control of the Louisiana Supreme Court Wednesday.

After the new subservient court had upheld two of the new dictatorship laws passed by Long's legislature the justices received their reward. Two of the court's veteran attaches were fired and relatives of the Supreme Court justices were appointed to their places.

Dictator Long took revenge on another of his political enemies when he ousted the chief of police of Alexandria where Long once was showered with rotten eggs.

Senator Long, burning with wrath at President Roosevelt's inquiry concerning the new Louisiana moratorium law, announced that he would attack Mr. Roosevelt from the floor of the Senate next week.

Within an hour after John B. Fournet was sworn in as an associate justice of the Supreme Court, re-establishing Long's four-to-three control over the state's highest court, an order was issued dismissing two veteran court attaches and naming in their places, and to a third post vacated by death, relatives of two associates justices and one former justice.

With this sweeping reorganization accomplished in record time, the justices proceeded to officially recognize legality of Long's legislative act organizing a new state bar, designed to replace the old Louisiana Bar Association that was hostile to Long.

Three Heroic Justices
Names of Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neil and Associate Justices Fred M. Odom and Wayne G. Rogers did not appear on the order dismissing John A. Klotz, who served as first deputy clerk for 42 years, and James B. Seabill, who for the past 17 years has acted as court clerk; nor did they approve the new appointments.

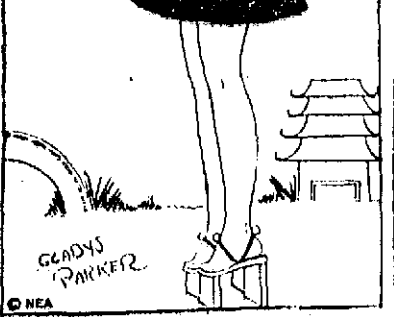
John R. Land Jr., son of Associate Justice John Land, was named chief clerk succeeding the late Paul E. Mortimer. Louis P. Nikolaus, brother-in-law of Justice Archibald T. Higgins, was named to replace Klotz, and Hugh C. St. Paul, son of former Justice John St. Paul, who recently retired, succeeds Seabill.

Fournet went from the lieutenant governorship to the Supreme Court, succeeding the late Winston Overton. Into the post vacated by Fournet automatically moved State Senator Thomas Wingate of Leesville, president pro tem of the Senate and a relative and follower of Long.

Fournet's ascendancy to the Supreme Court climaxed one of the

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
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Guardsmen Hunt for Mountain Killer

60 Soldiers Join 200 Possemen to Avenge Slain Cop

Governor Futrell Orders Out Guard at Batesville Thursday

OFFICER IS SLAIN

24-Year-Old Youth Kills Him While Resisting Arrest, and Flees

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—National guardsmen were called out by Governor Futrell Thursday to join 200 armed citizens in a hunt through mountainous Stone and Independence counties for a 24-year-old youth accused of slaying Deputy Sheriff Everett W. Wheeler, 30, at a lonely hillside shack Wednesday.

The fugitive was described by officers as Robert Rose, resident of the isolated Brock mountain district, who, Sheriff Engles of Independence county, shot Wheeler when he and a deputy went to the shack to arrest Rose on a minor charge.

Sixty guardsmen were called out by Governor Futrell. Ten persons were arrested in the Brock mountain district by officers Thursday when they said they found moonshine whisky and goods they believed to have been stolen.

At the time Wheeler was killed and Rose fled into the mountains Sheriff Engles took into custody Rose's companion, booked as Woodrow Strohm, 20.

American Girl Is Freed by Germany

Nazis to Permit Her to Remain Despite Insult to Hitler

WALDMOHR, Germany.—(AP)—Miss Elsa Sittell, 31-year-old New Yorker accused of calling the Reichsfuehrer (Hitler) a Jew, was ordered released Thursday after 10 days of imprisonment and was told she could stay in Germany.

It was previously intimated Miss Sittell would be released from jail only to be expelled forever from Germany.

They praise this generation and insult the work of a past generation whose wisdom and patience and thrift, had we it today, would make use of our present government to rescue the nation from distress.

I think of this as the 74th congress convenes in Washington today. It represents the front and form of American government as we have known it for a century and a half.

It has gone about as well during the panic as reasonable men could expect, considering the profligacy of both rich and poor that began with the World war.

But Huey Long knows more than Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and all our ancestors put together—and therefore the "kingfish" is going to rise on the floor of the United States Senate one of these days and denounce President Roosevelt.

Or so Huey Long says. But he says so much.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued an order Thursday for the condition of all national banks as of the close of business December 31.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An appropriation of 155 million dollars for river and harbor improvements in the coming fiscal year was suggested Thursday to Secretary Dern by Major General E. H. Markham, chief of the army engineers.

Hot Springs Paper Plant Hit by Fire

Flames Damage Stereotyping Room—Water Ruins Paper Stock

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Publishers of the Hot Springs New Era and Sentinel Record Thursday checked over the damage from flames and water resulting from a fire which threatened the newspaper plant shortly before midnight Wednesday night.

The blaze, starting in the stereotyping department as the Sentinel Record morning paper, was being prepared for the press, subsequently spread upward and burned the roof before being brought under control.

E. Marion Riggs, general manager of the newspapers, said an estimate of damage was impossible pending a check of the condition of equipment.

Miss One Edition
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The plant of the Southern Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record and New Era, was damaged by fire Wednesday night at least one issue of the morning paper, the Sentinel-Record, will be missed. Damage, principally from water, was estimated at several thousands dollars.

The fire started in the stereotyping department of the plant at 11:30 and burned the roof off the building. The fire spread rapidly and in bringing it under control water was poured through the building onto mechanical equipment. All paper stock was ruined.

After a survey of the composing room and press room, officials said all equipment must be dismantled and dried out before publication can be resumed from the plant.

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Hauptmann Asks Mistrial; Judge Rejects Motion

Defense Accuses State of Inflaming Jury With Opening Charge

CRIME IS RETOLD

Declare Hauptmann Slew Baby, Used Nightgown to Win Ransom

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FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, were witnesses for the state late Thursday in the swiftly-moving trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of their golden-haired baby son two years and ten months ago.

Mistrial Is Denied
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—The State of New Jersey charged to a quickly-completed jury Thursday that Bruno Richard Hauptmann killed the baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., simultaneously with the kidnapping of the child—two years and ten months ago.

The state further charged that the stolid Bronx carpenter ripped the sleeping suit from the dead baby to perpetrate a ransom hoax on the parents.

Edward Jay Reilly, defender of Hauptmann, demanded a mistrial at the conclusion of the prosecutor's charge.

Reilly said it was intended to inflame the jury.

Judge Trenchard denied the motion.

Mrs. Hauptmann and Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were in the courtroom.

The prosecuting attorneys denied that Lindbergh is carrying a pistol about in the courtroom.

19 Jurors Chosen
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's dramatic trial for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby turned Wednesday night toward opening testimony of the baby's famous father and mother and the nurse, Betty Gow.

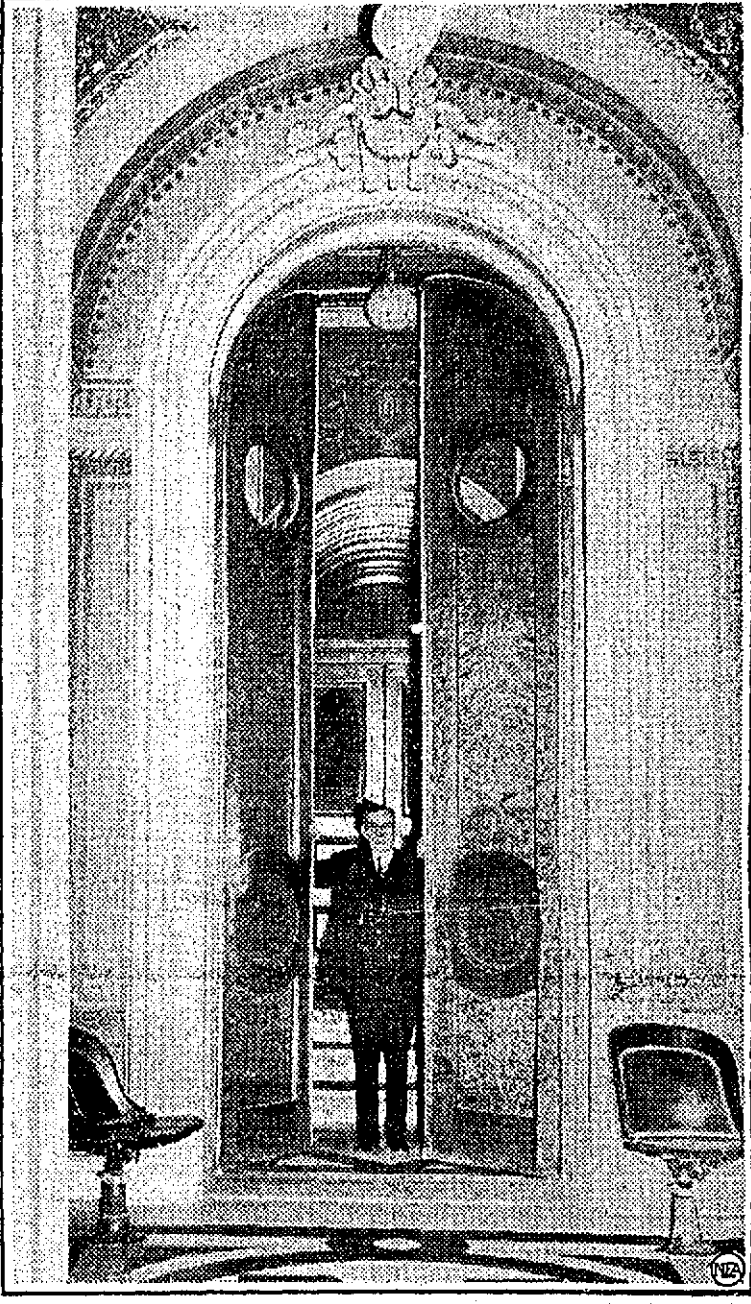
With a jury all but complete, the trial moved through opening preliminaries in the crowded courtroom of Hunterdon county at unexpected speed Wednesday. When the sessions were adjourned until Thursday morning 10 persons, four of them women, had been chosen to try the grim and sullen German carpenter for his life.

Thursday for the first time, Anne Lindbergh will see the man accused of killing her first-born son. Unless something unforeseen occurs, she will testify, with her husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; Betty Gow, the Scottish nurse; and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, widow of the Lindberghs' butler.

Since only two jurors remain to be selected, the state expects to start testimony during the second day.

First, it will establish the locale of the crime by means of maps of the Sourland countryside and drawings showing the plan of the Lindberghs' home. Thus it will get at once to the kidnapping.

The House Will Come to Order!



These big main doors of the House chamber in Washington swung open for returning legislators Thursday, when congress reconvened. Col. J. J. Shinnott, doorkeeper of the House, is shown as he tests them to assure himself of their smooth operation.

Nenette Turner, 57, Dies in Texarkana

Funeral Service Held Thursday at Her Native Spring Hill

Miss Nenette Turner, 57, native of Hempstead county and a sister of John Turner of Hope, died Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. A. Simms of Texarkana.

Miss Turner was stricken with illness six weeks ago when she went to visit Mrs. Simms, a sister. A Hope Furniture company ambulance returned her body to Hope.

Funeral and burial services were to be held Thursday afternoon at Spring Hill, her birthplace.

Surviving are three brothers, John and Add of Hope, and Frank of Spring Hill. Two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Olmstead of Hope, and Mrs. H. A. Simms of Texarkana.

Vets' Convention Is Too Expensive

St. Petersburg, Fla., Backs Off From \$25,000 Guarantee

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—In all Dixie Wednesday aged veterans who once fought for the South could find no city in which to hold their reunion this spring.

They had chosen St. Petersburg, Fla., but from that city came word to Adj.-Gen. Harry Rene Lee of the United Confederate Veterans that "we are compelled to withdraw our invitation."

He Never Heard of Lindbergh Kidnap

New Jersey Farmer, However, Is Excused From Duty as Juror

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—A man who never heard of the famous Lindbergh kidnapping case and who never heard of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, came to town Wednesday arrayed in his Sunday best and told the court and the world about it.

Bushy-haired, perfectly natural and completely at ease, Frank Borowiec, a farmer from over near Readington, took his oath as one of the jury panel, then announced he never had heard of the Lindbergh case, never had heard of a man named Hauptmann.

The packed, incredulous courtroom tittered. Legal eyebrows arched. Even Col. Charles A. Lindbergh smiled broadly, and Hauptmann—the impassive, emotionless—broke into a broad grin.

"Now did you know what the Hauptmann case was?" the Readington farmer was asked.

"No."

"You did not know there was such a case, did you?"

"No."

"You never heard the name Hauptmann until you got this jury service card?" Defense Lawyer C. Lloyd Fisher pursued.

"No."

"You never heard tell of the Lindbergh case until you got this card?" Farmer Borowiec hesitated not a second.

"No," he shot back.

Lawyers on both sides smiled, and the spectators roared. The farmer was excused.

The St. Petersburg action, Lee declared, "will make all the veterans feel very bad. They were all looking to go to Florida." And then explaining they had no place to go now, he

Patman's Bonus Bill First to Be Offered Thursday

Byrns of Tennessee, Elected Speaker of House of Representatives

30-HOUR WEEK UP

Senator Black, Alabama Sponsors It Despite Administration

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Confronted by an array of grave national problems the strongest Democratic congress in history convened quietly Thursday—still in the dark as to what impends in the New Deal.

Patman's bonus bill, advocating immediate payment of the bonus, was the first bill introduced.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee was elected speaker of the house.

30-Hour Week, Issue
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The fight over a compulsory 30-hour work week was opened officially Thursday with Senate Black, Alabama Democrat, offering such a measure, and two technicians of the Brookings Institute sailing the idea.

Black is supported in his fight by the American Federation of Labor, but is opposed by high administration officials.

Black said his bill would permit few employers of labor to escape its provisions.

South in Saddle
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Sweeping aside sectionalism arguments, outnumbered Southern Democrats Wednesday broke down Northern defenses and captured complete organization control of the Seventy-fourth Congress opening Thursday.

Then, in a step labeled by opponents a move toward "egg rule," house Democrats voted, 225 to 60, to increase from 145 to 218 the number of signers of a petition to force a bill out of committee and onto the floor.

Besides holding their own power in the senate, the Southern Democrats made successful organization raids in the secret Democratic house caucus.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee was nominated speaker by acclamation after the only remaining candidate, Representative Robert Crosser of Ohio withdrew.

Despite his absence because of illness, friends of Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama, elected their candidate on the second secret ballot for Democratic floor leader.

Bankhead, popular chairman of the Rules Committee, polled 156 of 301 votes on the second ballot, after leading a field of eight on the first with 140.

Representative John J. O'Connor, New York Tammanyite, ran second on both ballots, with 54 on the first and 66 on the second.

Republicans to Lose Posts
Earlier the caucus took important action toward reducing the number of Republicans on House committees. A resolution was adopted directing its Ways and Means Committee to limit Republican representation on other committees to one-fourth of the total. In some instances, the present ratio is 3 to 2, but Democrats argued that the ratio should be identical with the House membership proportion.

The Democrats then voted overwhelmingly to abrogate the so-called 145 discharge rule, advocated by the liberals. Under the new rule, a majority of the House would have to sign a petition on the speaker's desk to force a vote on a bill clogged in a committee.

The change from the 145 rule, adopted in 1931 when Democrats captured the House from Republicans, will have to be acted upon Thursday by the house. The Democrats are bound to vote for it and its adoption thus is assured, even though 54 of the 322 house Democrats have asked to be excused from being bound by the action of the caucus.

It was through the 145 rule that votes on the cash bonus, the McLeod bank deposit pay off, and beer before repeal were forced.

Administration Orders
The administration had given orders to Democratic leaders to return to the majority rule of 218 to prevent a third of the house membership from forcing votes on legislation it does not approve.

Bonus advocates in the caucus yielded on abrogation of the rule only after receiving the assurances of Speaker-designate Byrns that a vote on the issue would be had "as expeditiously as possible."

The Tennesseean, who once voted for the bonus, said he realized that a majority of the Democrats wanted to act on it and promised that it would be done.

Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, fought return of the majority petition rule. His motion to reject it was defeated, 210 to 56.

Baker Clark of Little Rock, Grand Lecturer of the F. & A. M. lodge of Arkansas, will conduct a school of instruction here Thursday night at Elks hall. All master Masons are invited to attend. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Deformities Prevented by Correct Posture. See That Your Child, Sits, and Moves About Properly.

A prominent specialist in diseases of the bones and joints has described the case of a girl 10 years old who suffered from pains in her feet, and who finally began to use crutches because it hurt her so much to walk. When a careful study of this child was made, it was found that she was inclined to be fat, that one leg was slightly shorter than the other, that she had knock knees and turned ankles, a certain amount of curving in her spine, unevenness in the shoulders, and that she held her head in the wrong position.

The trouble with her feet was apparently the slightest of her difficulties and was most explainable by her overweight. It was, in fact, merely a part of a general disturbance of posture. X-ray pictures disclosed a complete twisting of the spine, including the pelvis, which was really the most important and serious of the conditions that troubled her.

It became possible, through use of correct shoes, strapping of the feet to hold them in the right position, and carefully applied exercises, to obtain complete relief from the trouble with the feet in about six weeks.

However, correction of a curve in the spine and of distortion in the pelvis may require many months of careful treatment.

Such investigations are particularly important for growing girls. While they are active in their school work and in their gymnastics, they are likely to pay little attention to their posture.

As they get older, the conditions accumulate, and eventually they begin to suffer from pains in the back, or sciatica, or similar troubles which could have been prevented by proper consideration during the period of youth.

Sometimes, all that is necessary after the child is examined, is the raising of the heel of the shoe on one side, or treating of the heel to correct faulty twisting of the leg. In other instances it may be necessary to provide special corsets or similar apparatus to correct more serious distortions of the bones. Some girls develop a tilting of the pelvis bones due to habitual setting on one foot.

If you notice that your child is having difficulty in walking, that it carries its body badly, or that it complains a great deal of fatigue when standing, have a proper examination made of the child's posture.

Such examination will include not only a study of all the usual things that are looked at in a physical examination, but also a determination as to whether the pelvis is even, the spine normal, and the legs of equal length.

In making such measurements, it is desirable to use a plumb line, such as builders use to determine alignment in buildings, and also actually to measure the distances with a measuring tape rather than to guess at them. The child must be examined without clothing in a good light, and it may be desirable to have X-ray pictures of the spine to confirm impressions obtained by merely looking at the back.

When difficulties with posture are found, they are frequently correctable by adoption of a smooth flat bed, correct habits of walking, standing, and sitting, and particularly a suitable desk in school where the child spends most of its time.

A BOOK
A DAY
By BRUCE CATTON
She Got Her Island—and a Tragedy, Too. Girl Fulfills Old Longing, But Misses Happiness.
"The Dark Island," by V. Sackville-West, is an intense, brooding novel which studies the tragic things that can happen to a woman in her quest for happiness.
It introduces us to a British girl whose middle-class family takes her each summer, to a seaside resort. A few miles off shore is a dark, vague, mysterious island, crowned by an old castle, where an ancient and rather

decadent family is living in seclusion. The island seems to this girl to be the very incarnation of beauty and romance; as she grows up, it stands in her mind as a symbol of all the things she would like to get from life. Well, it happens that some years later she meets the man who lives on it. She marries him—not because she is especially wild about him, but because, as his wife, she will live on her fabulous island.

So she goes to the island to live... and the years disillusion her. There are dark streaks in her husband's nature; he is cruel, insanely jealous, dictatorial, mean. Slowly their life together develops an explosive tension, which finds a vent, at last, in a terrible murder.

Published by Doubleday, Dorn and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Tales Need Not Scare Children. Horror Episodes Can Be Turned Into Comedy If Passed Over Lightly

And the tiger said, "Little Black Sambo, if you don't give me those nice purple shoes I'll eat you all up."

So Little Black Sambo went on to the next place. Eventually, as you probably know, the little boy met other tigers each of whom wanted some particular part of his rainbow wardrobe. There were the blue pants, the red coat and the green umbrella. And those big striped fellows all had a longing either for something new to wear or for a meal of black boy.

Walter's mother came to the part when the first tiger was declaring his ultimatum.

She said, "Is it all right to tell him about the eating business? I always do. He likes this story so well I have to keep repeating it."

"Go ahead," I answered. I wanted to see his reaction to this part of the tale. And I wanted to see her too, as she told it. She was classic. Her voice was smooth and pleasant without trying to over-express the comedy, or without making a hollow moan when she came to the eating business. Walter grinned because the smart little kid knew it was funny.

When his mother reached the place when the tigers began to fight each other and whirl around the tree and turn, also, into butter he rocked and laughed. This is what he had been waiting for. This and the fact that Sambo's daddy, Little Black Jumbo, took a pail and went and scooped up the butter for the pancakes Mumbo baked.

The "eat-up" part was entirely overlooked if it registered at all. Walter knows what a tiger looks like too, because he has pictures in his animal book. After while he wanted a "piece," so she spread him some bread. He leaned over the kitchen table while she was spreading it and chirped, "That's the tigers all melted up isn't it?"

So he ate the tigers and a pleasant time was had by all.

Child Guides Decision
This is what I mean by telling stories to children or reading to them. When horrors are touched on lightly, generally they don't do much damage, if any. But I think also that it depends on the child somewhat. If he has a flair for the depressing, or the cruel or the tragic and ferrets out this part of the story to worry and brood over, as some children do, then I would change it just enough to spare him.

One could say "And the tiger said, 'If you don't give me that coat I'll eat it all up,'" for instance. But really children are more sensible than we think. They accept stories as stories and they certainly do love thrills.

Lovable

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Attractive Shoulders Back Up Your Beauty

The woman who is anxious to look particularly well in evening clothes should give her back, shoulders and arms a daily beauty treatment. She can't care for them in haphazard manner day after day, give them thorough going-over the night of a party and expect to look as expertly groomed as the girl who uses bath brush and body lotions every night of her life.

A long-handled bath brush is undoubtedly the greatest boon to back and shoulder beauty. You should use it each time you take a bath, whether tub or shower. Get one with fairly flexible bristles that won't scratch tender skin, but which are strong enough to stimulate circulation and cleanse the pores. Always rinse carefully.

When you have finished your bath and dried with a rough towel (also good for circulation), apply a body oil or lotion to shoulders, arms and back. There are excellent ones on the market today and a large bottle lasts a long time.

If, from time to time, small blennishes appear on your back, better pay stricter attention to your diet. Maybe you're eating too many sweets and fats. Perhaps you aren't drinking enough water or getting the right amount of exercise. Try to regulate your health habits for a few weeks. Then, if the pimples still show, see a doctor.

Or Leave It
Geology Professor—"What kind of rock is this?"
Student—"Oh! I just take it for granite."—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

train of unhappy thought for the child what harm is there? I think that parents with a little resource can work out these ever recurring problems themselves because they know the nature of their own children.

Te Cad at Eve
Husband—"If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it."
Wife (coolly)—"You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."
Husband—"Well you heard what I said."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 12:
For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES

A BLADDER LAX

Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc. This 25c test free if it fails. If irregularity wakes you up, flush out impurities and excess acids. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. in little green tables called Buckets, the bladder lax. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. In four days, if not pleased any drug will refund your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Briant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 610 HOPE, ARK.

Statement of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas
At the Close of Business December 31, 1934.

ASSETS

Loans	\$ 189,419.16
C. C. C. Cotton Loans	28,830.60
Cotton Acceptances	27,313.77
Furniture and Fixtures	15,619.93
Real Estate	5,921.74
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1,035.49
Other Assets	1,763.20
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,350.00
Due From U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Bonds and Scrip	280,672.62
U. S. Government Bonds	736,337.75
Cash and Sight Exchange	183,533.60
TOTAL	\$1,478,797.86

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	11,000.00
Undivided Profits	34,670.15
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	1,233,127.71
TOTAL	\$1,478,797.86

Officers and Directors

R. G. McRae, President
N. P. O'Neal, Vice-President
Lloyd Spencer, Cashier
Syd McMath, Assistant Cashier
Roy Stephenson, Assistant Cashier

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1933.

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Emergency relief projects are supporting 400,000 families, consisting of 1,600,000 persons, in the drought area.

While small, bananas point out turning upward into a verticle position as they develop.

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Southbound Deliveries at 7 a. m. Northbound

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Nobility

True worth is in being, not seeming.—
In doing each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in their blind-
ness,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our meate as we measure—
We cannot do wrong and feel right,
Nor can we give pain and gain
pleasure.

For justice avenges each slight,
No air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bush for the robin and wren,
But always the path that is narrow
And straight for the children of men.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and
daughter, Eva Jean, have returned
from a motor trip to Kansas City.

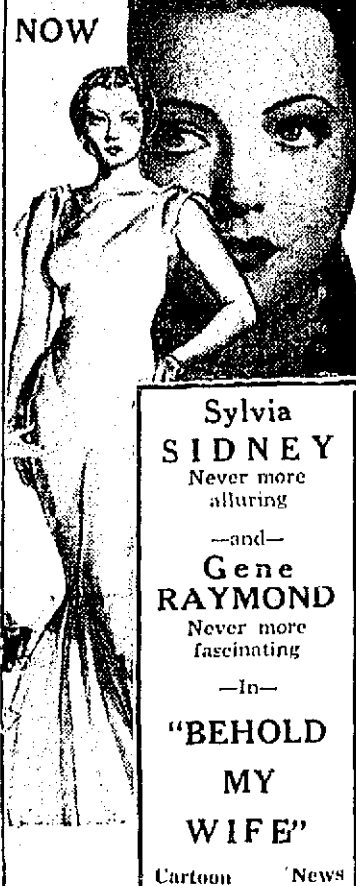
Mrs. Alice McMath left Wednesday

Old Shoes Made New

Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

The picture hit that pleased
hundreds at the New Year's
show comes back to make
more new friends at the—

SAEGER



Sylvia
SIDNEY
Never more
alluring
—and—
Gene
RAYMOND
Never more
fascinating
—In—
"BEHOLD
MY
WIFE"
Cartoon "News"

for a visit with Tom McMath and
family in Dallas, Texas, and son, Sam,
in San Antonio.

Misses Julia and Mary Lemley after
a holiday visit with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. K. Lemley, left Wed-
nesday to resume their studies at
Hendrix College, Conway.

George Robison, who has spent the
Christmas holidays with his mother,
Mrs. George W. Robison, has returned
to Austin, Texas, where he will re-
sume his studies in the State Uni-
versity.

A most delightful all day session of
the Wednesday Bridge club was held
on Thursday at the home of Mrs. C.
S. Lowthorp, East Elm street. The
Lowthorp home was bright with cut
flowers and blooming potted plants
and bridge was played from three
tamples, with Mrs. Finley Ward scor-
ing high. At noon a most tempt-
ing lunch dinner was served. Guests
other than the club members were
Mrs. Torrell Cornelius, Mrs. Finley
Ward, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr., and Mrs.
Arch Moore.

Talbot Feild has returned to the
University of Texas, Austin, after a
holiday visit with his grandmother,
Mrs. J. T. West and sister, Miss Hattie
Anne Feild.

Mrs. Mae Duffie and little sons,
Donald and Richard have returned
from a holiday visit with relatives in
Russellville. They were accompanied
home by Mrs. Duffie's mother, Mrs.
J. A. Rankin of Russellville.

The music pupils of Mrs. John Wel-
born will entertain at a musical tea
on Friday afternoon January 4th from
3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Guy E.
Bayse 222 South Edgewood.

Mrs. Robert Reagan and daughter,
Miss Elizabeth, who have spent the
past week with Mrs. Reagan's mother,
Mrs. Charles Wingfield, and other
relatives have returned to their home
in Greenville, Texas.

Hope Chapter No. 328 O. E. S. will

SPECIAL
SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE
BROW & LASH DYE
All
for **\$1.00**
Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287 Cannon Apts.

COAT SALE
Entire Stock
WINTER COATS
1/2 PRICE
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

have their regular meeting at the Ma-
sonic Hall Thursday night, January
3rd, at 7:30. Installation of the new
officers will be held and all members
are requested to be present.

Mrs. H. O. Kyler and son, H. O. Jr.,
have returned from a holiday visit
with relatives in Fayetteville.

Mrs. E. J. McCabe and other rela-
tives have as guests this week Mrs.
John H. Green and daughter, Miss
Evelyn, of Little Rock.

VETS CONVENTION

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said that "it's a pretty poor country
if they can't take care of a handful
of old soldiers."

Lee cites how small "a handful" the
fast dwindling gray army can muster.

"In all," he said, "there's only about
9,700 left. Of those not more than a
thousand would attend the reunion.
There were 700 in Chattanooga last
year."

The 1934 reunion met in Chat-
tanooga, Tenn., in June. There an in-
vitation was presented them to meet in
Washington in 1935. But Washington,
to those gray and bent old Southerners,
was still something of a "Yankee"
city. They declined.

They had bids also from Tuscaloosa,
Ala., Tallahassee, Fla., and Muskogee,
Okla., in addition to St. Petersburg,
General Lee said. The first three were
refused, he said, on the grounds of
inadequate facilities.

The adjutant general said a reunion
city has to provide sufficient funds to
care for all the veterans who at-
tend. In Chattanooga, he said, this
amounted to about \$25,000.

LONG GETS CONTROL

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state's bitterest political battles.
Justice Overton, who was a "Long"
candidate to succeed himself, died
two days before the September pri-
mary. His opponent, District Judge
Thomas Porter, was declared the nom-
inee by a district court under a law
that provided in the event of a death
within 10 days of an election the sur-
vivor should be declared the nom-
inee.

As news of Justice Overton's death
was received, Long broadcast that he
would have a new candidate. Im-
mediately Fournet announced and a
Supreme Court order voided the low-
er court's action naming Porter. In
the election that followed Fournet
won out over Porter after Long stump-
ed the district for his candidate.

Burning with anger against Presi-
dent Roosevelt, Senator Huey P.
Long was preparing Wednesday to
strike back at the White House from
the floor of the Senate next week.
Long's newest outburst resulted from
the president's action in writing to
Gov. O. K. Allen suggesting amend-
ments to some of the dictatorial laws
enacted by Long's legislature.

The president indicated that unless
this was done federal aid funds that
now go to states might be shut off
from Louisiana. Long said that he
would answer Roosevelt on that and
other things from the floor of the
Senate. Governor Allen, Long's
henchman, took the letter calmly.
"It was a very nice letter," said the
governor. "It just said that the pres-
ident understood our next regular ses-
sion was in 1936, and that if we held a
special session in 1935 that there were
suggestions that might be made about
state and federal laws."

Missouri Sales Tax May Increase

Governor Park Urges Ad-
vance From 1/2 to 1%
for Relief

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Gov.
Guy B. Park asked the Missouri leg-
islature which convened Wednesday
to double the 1/2 per cent state sales
tax and recommended drastic changes
in the state liquor laws.

Repeal of the "purely statutory dis-
tinction" between beers of different
alcoholic content was urged to rem-
edy a "situation that is intolerable
and encourages the bootlegger and
clabber."

Governor Park advocated an in-
crease in the sales tax rate from 1/2 to
one per cent as a means of raising
more revenue to meet "the demands
and expectations of the Federal Relief
Administration."

\$367,000 MAY BE

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in Arkansas in the next fiscal
year, exclusive of available funds.
The money would be spent on chan-
nel maintenance, navigation and
full in snagging operations, chipping
and dredging.

The amounts recommended by
Markham for this work on the vari-
ous navigable streams in the state
were: Red river, \$55,000; Ouachita and
Black rivers, \$120,000; Arkansas river,
\$16,000; White river, \$144,000; Black
river, \$19,000; Current river, \$3,500; St.
Francis and L'Anguille rivers and
Blackfish bayou, \$9,500.

In addition to these recommenda-
tions for the fiscal year 1936, Markham
said the following sums had been set
aside for the indicated work on the
streams for the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1935.

Red river—(Below Fulton, Ark.)—
Dredging to mouth, of Black river,
\$33,000; chipping, mouth of Black river
to Shreveport, La., \$12,000.
Ouachita and Black rivers—Dredg-
ing, \$94,000; snagging, \$17,000, chop-
ping, \$7,672.

SMALLER BONDS FOR

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the surety bond statute be amended to
reduce the amount of bond required.
Surety companies have refused in
some instances to write bonds under
the present law and in other cases the
premiums are so high that they be-
come a burden on county funds.

The governor's statement follows:
"County officers are experiencing
trouble in making surety bonds. This
is due to improper requirements under
our present laws. These laws should
be changed as soon as possible by the
legislature so that surety companies
will write bonds of the officials. I
expect that this will be done."

"Therefore, as the collection of taxes
does not begin until about February
15, I shall not fill any vacancies
caused by failure to make these bonds
until the officials have had opportu-
nity to make bond under legislation
which I think will be enacted."

DEFEAT THREATENS

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lends hope to the compromise effort.
No drastic inflationary measure is
expected to become law this year.
Father Coughlin and Senator Thomas
are claiming, as did Dr. Wirt, that all
progress toward recovery is traceable
to Roosevelt's limited use of infla-
tionary powers granted by Congress.
Further devaluation of the dollar is
sure to be an issue and even such a
conservative as Senator Bulkley of
Ohio says such action may be neces-
sary to raise the price level. Silver-
ites will again be clamoring for re-
monetization at \$1.29 an ounce.

The U. S. Conference of Mayors has
suggested direct non-interest loans to
cities, the government taking bonds
for the loans and issuing currency
thereon.

Vetoes Will Stand
But Roosevelt is not now contem-
plating any of those things and, bar-
ring unforeseen developments, can be
confident that his vetoes of inflation
bills would be sustained. He is em-
powered to devalue the dollar an-
other nine cents, but holds that power
in reserve for trading purposes—to be
used if remaining gold standard coun-
tries go off gold or perhaps in an in-
ternational stabilization agreement.

Credit inflation, rather than cur-
rency inflation, will be an adminis-
tration policy as far ahead as anyone
can foresee.
The progressives would like to strike
a few blows for redistribution of
wealth by levying higher income, in-
heritance, and gift taxes. But the ad-
ministration isn't anxious for any new
taxes and probably can head them off.

Excise Taxes to Stay
The boys on the House Ways and
Means Committee are again talking
blithely of "plugging loopholes" in the
tax law to bring in more revenue.
Some of them estimate, for instance,
that about \$3,000,000 more spent for in-
ternal revenue agents would bring in
about \$75,000,000 more taxes.

The excise taxes, which lobbyists
call "nuisance" taxes, bring in \$425,-
000,000 a year and will be kept for an-
other year, though there will probably
be a fight on the gasoline tax, which
now nets \$150,000,000.

There has been plenty of agitation,
carefully sponsored by the liquor in-
terests, for a cut in the \$2 a gallon
liquor tax. There doesn't seem to be
any preponderant strength behind the
proposal, but that doesn't mean that
there won't be some power there.

Bank Legislation Sure
Don't be surprised if there's consid-
erable furor over proposals to jimmie
into corporate surpluses via the tax

No Discovery

Wife (reading from paper)—"Here's
an old hen they're found with two
hearts."
Husband—"Year? Well, I played
bridge with her the other night."
Border Cities Star.

route. Progressives will argue that
huge accumulated surpluses should be
distributed in dividends or spent on
replacements.

Administration folks have so often
used the threat of a central bank as a
bandished club to get the bankers to
lending money that it's anybody's
guess whether latest reports of a re-
vived White House intent to push
such legislation are to be taken seri-
ously.

Legislation, perhaps of drastic char-
acter, which will tend to make the
Federal Reserve system more of a
central banking system is certain.
Under Governor Marriner Eccles, the
Reserve board will be given more cen-
tralized power over the 12 reserve
banks and relax the rules to deter-
mine eligible paper offered for loans.

Easier Credit Sought

Only Roosevelt stands in the way of
passage of even more radical banking
legislation by Congress. Senators Cut-
ler of New Mexico and LaFollette of
Wisconsin have been the chief central
bank proponents. It's likely Roosevelt
will be given the power to appoint
the 12 reserve bank governors, but
big bankers may use for peace and
avert the worst.

There's also strong pressure for a
new or reinforced system which will
provide easy credit to small industries.
Little has been heard of it yet, but
the National Power Council has been
working out a legislative program with
regard to electric power which will
be sponsored by the administration
and will embitter the beleaguered
"power trust." The one issue on which
Roosevelt hasn't ever zigzagged is that

of lower electricity rates.

Stress Power Value
The St. Lawrence waterway treaty
with Canada may be ratified this ses-
sion, despite opposition from sectional
interests and powerful lobbies.
The administration has placed in-
creasing emphasis on St. Lawrence
power development, as distinguished
from development for navigation, and
its spokesmen say the power system
can be developed in seven years at a
cost of \$25,000,000 and save consumers
\$200,000,000 a year on electricity bills,
which western shippers would save
\$78,000,000 on normal foreign com-
merce.

These figures arouse an answering
"Oh, yeah?" in some quarters, but
Roosevelt has his heart set on the
project.

Oppose Munitions Laws

There won't be any new laws to
take the profits out of war or regu-
late the munitions industry if the Sen-
ate Munitions committee can help it.
That committee wants to investigate
for many more months and make its
report to the next session of this Con-
gress.

Roosevelt, however, has indicated a
desire for earlier action by his ap-
pointment of the war profits com-
mittee, dominated by B. M. Baruch,
General Johnson, and the War De-
partment.

Meanwhile, about the time the com-
mittee is delving into profits and se-
cret tactics of the shipbuilding com-
panies, Congress will be asked to vote
further large profits to those com-
pany for the anticipated naval race
with Japan.

Unless by some miracle the negotia-
tions for a renewal of the old 5-3-3
Washington Treaty come to life again,
the administration is expected to act
for the building of 75 additional men-
of-war which the navy says are neces-
sary if it is to come up to treaty
strength.

That means one aircraft carrier, two
light cruises, 51 destroyers and 24 sub-
marines. After that, the real naval
race, in which we have threatened to
build five ships to Japan's three, no
matter how many she builds, pre-
sumably will begin.

But there's some hope here that

building up our navy to treaty
strength will have the effect of dis-
couraging the belated Japanese for-
eign the treaty expires.

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By AHERN

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EGAD—YOU DONT TELL ME! UM-M—BY JOVE—THEN I HAVE A SENSATIONAL HORSE!

THOSE TWO YOU MENTIONED WERE FAIRISH GOOD STEEDS, IF I RECALL THEM 'RIGHTLY!

MAN O'WAR, 1 35 1/2—AN' ZEY, 1:37 3/5—

—OVER TEN SECONDS SLOWER THAN YOUR BEETLE!

YES, MAJOR, THEY USED TO SCAMPER A BIT—

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM

RIGHT BACK UP TO TH' BATHROOM, AND WASH! THAT KINDA CAMOUFLAGE WON'T GO AT MEALS—TALCUM POWDER OVER TH' DIRT.

IT OUGHTA GO WELL, WITH THIS MEAL—FRENCH TOAST—BATTER OVER STALE BREAD, TO CAMOUFLAGE IT!

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY!

SAY, WILLIE—WOTSA MATTER WITH SPENCE? I JUS' SPOKE TO 'IM AN' HE DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE ME!

OH, IT'S A LONG, DIZZY STORY—BUT, Y'SEE—HE GOT AWFUL LONE—SOME WHILE YUH WERE AWAY, POOR LIL' CUSS—

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Of All Things!

N'SINCE Y'GOT BACK, IT'S BEEN WORSE'N EVER, 'CAUSE YOU'VE BEEN SO WELL DATED HE HASN'T HAD A CHANCE TO SEE MUCH OF YUH—SO HE TOOK UP HYPNOTISM! IMAGINE! HE WAS GONNA HYPNOTIZE YUH SO YUH'D HAVE 'TUGSEN TO 'IM WELL—HE GOT TO 'PRACTICIN' IN FRONT OF A MIRROR, AN' HYPNOTIZED HIMSELF—DARNED IF HE DIDN'T

TEE HEE

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By MARTIN

BUT, ISN'T THERE ANY-THING THAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT?

OH, SURE—'IM GONNA SNAP 'IM OUT OF IT, RIGHT NOW—

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By HAMLIN

GUZ—INSTEAD OF SENDING YOU BACK TO TH' LEMIAN PRISON PITS, I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE YOU ON MY INVASION OF MOO—YOU SHALL BE TH' ROYAL RAIN-WATER-SHAKER-OUT-OF-TREES TO MY EXALTED AN' IMPERIAL MAJESTIC SELF!

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ALLEY OOP

YER MAJESTY, NOW THAT WE ARE GOING TO INVAD MOO, WHAT'LL WE DO WITH ALL THESE MOOVIAN PRISONERS OF WAR?

SEND 'EM BACK TO OUR PRISON PITS, UNDER GUARD—ALL BUT THAT FUZZY, FACED KING OF THEIRS—HE'S TO GO ON TO MOO WITH ME!

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Tunk's Little Helper!

BUT, YER HIGHNESS, DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE VERY FOOLISH TO ATTEMPT TAKING EVEN THIS ONE, I'M RUNNING PRISONER, WITH US? THIS JAMBOREE, HE'S LIABLE TO GREATLY HINDER OUR MOVEMENTS

SAY— I SAY TH' PRISONER GOES WITH ME!

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Big Ideas!

BESIDES FURNISHING ME WITH LOTS OF AMUSEMENT, NOW THAT TH' RAIN IS OVER, I'VE GOT A JOB FOR 'IM! HAVE HIM BROUGHT TO ME! I WOULD TALK WITH TH' WORM!

OKAY

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By CRANE

ARE YOU GAME?

WELL, I—I GUESS SO. BUT HOW TH' HECK WE GUNN DO IT?

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WASH TUBBS

MAYBE THEY WON'T SHOOT US, EASY. MAYBE THEY'LL ONLY TOSS US IN A DUNGEON FOR A FEW YEARS.

THAT'S NOT THE POINT, PODNER. WE GOT TO ESCAPE.

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WHAT! THAT COO-COO?

WHAT'S MORE, WE GOT TO TAKE PRINCE PHILBERT WITH US.

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The Stage Is Set!

IS THERE A FIRE IN THE FIREBOX?

SHE'S ALL SET TO GO—THE BOILER'S CARRYING TWO HUNDRED POUNDS OF STEAM, RIGHT NOW!!

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By BLOSSER

DID YOU PUT THE DUMMIES WHERE I ASKED YOU TO PUT THEM?

I PUT ONE ON EACH SIDE OF THE CAB, WHERE THE ENGINEER AND FIREMAN WOULD BE SITTING! SAY, KID! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DREAMING AT??

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S A CINCH! WHEN THAT ENGINE CREW WAS SHOT, THEY WERE BOTH SHOT AT THE SAME TIME!

THINK IT'LL WORK?

SPORTING GOOD!

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THE MEN WERE SHOT BY BULLETS THAT RANGED ALMOST STRAIGHT UP AND HIT THE TOP OF THE CAB! ALL RIGHT! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW THE TRICK WAS DONE!

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Strong Feelings!

AN OKION WILL DO THE TRICK!

BRING THAT GRIP IN WITH YOU! I'LL GET PACKED!

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By COWAN

HONEST HONEY—YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH I'LL MISS YOU!

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IT'S A WIRE FROM SISTER SUSIE—SHE'S VERY SICK, AND WANTS TO SEND LITTLE ABNER AND ZACK HERE—OF COURSE, I COULD STAVE THAT OFF, BY GOING THERE

GEE! I'LL HATE T'SEE YOU LEAVE, SWEETHEART

WELL, YOU DON'T SEEM VERY BROKEN UP OVER IT, AS I CAN SEE!

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